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TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM

Proposed Amendment,

To Article 61 of the Constitution granted by Kamehameha V on the 20th day of August 1864 in accordance with

Article 80 of said Constitution. Section 1. That Article 61 of the Constitution granted y His Majesty Kamehameha V on the 20th day of August 1864 be and the same is hereby amended in accorlance with Article 80 of said Constitution, by striking out the words " five hundred " and by substituting there- R. F. Bickerton...... fore the words "two thousand" and by striking out the words "two hundred and flity" and substituting therefore the words " one thousand " so that the Article shall District of Ewa & Waianse School House, Honouliuli read as follows:

ARTICLE 61. No person shall be eligable for a Representative of the people, who is insane or an idiot; nor inless he be a male subject of the Kingdom, who shall have arrive at the full age of twenty-one years, who shall know how to read and write, who shall understand accounts, and shall have been domiciled in the Kingdom for at least three years, the last of which shall be the year immediately preceding his election and who shall wn real estate within the Kingdom of a clear value over and above all incumbrances of at least two thousand dollars, or who shall have an annual income of at least least one thousand dollars, derived from any property or some lawful employment."

I hereby certify that the foregoing Bill passed its third reading in the Legislative Assembly of the Hawalian | J. L. Kaulukou, Islands on the 9th day of August A. D. 1880. oc 29-3m JAMES M. MONSARRAT, Secretary.

Proposed Amendment.

To Article 56 of the Constitution granted by His Majesty Kamehameha V., on the 20th day of August A. D. 1864, as amended and approved on the lath day of May, A. D. 868, according to Article 80 of the Constitution. That Article 56 of the Constitution be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows :

" Section 56. The Representatives shall receive for their services a compensation to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the Public Treasury ; but no increase of empensation shall take effect during the year in which it shall have been made; and no law shall be passed increasing the compensation of said Representatives beyond the sum of Five Hundred Dollars for each Session. " I hereby certify that the foregoing Bill passed its third reading in the Legislative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1880.

oc29 3m JAMES M. MONSARRAT, Secretary, JOHN H. BROWN, Inspector of Weights and Measures, for the Island of Oahu.-103 Beretania Street.

Orders may be left at the Police Station. Opinion of the Attorney General on the Laws of Election.

HONOLULU, Dec. 12th, 1881. To His Excellency H. A. P. CARTER.

Minister of the Interior. In reply to your inquiry as to the manner and filling n accordance with the law, the second voting place, esignated in any election district I have the honor to

That only in those election districts where there is more than one District Judge or Tax Assessor or School Superintendent, can a second board of Inspectors be

Section 6, of the Laws of 1868, p. 16, designates the

Police or District Justice, the Tax Collector and the Tax Assessor, or in their absence, agenis appointed by them, to be the Inspectors of election. Section 782 of the Civil Code, provides that the Minister of the Interior may appoint more than one voting place in each district, and shall designate the Inspectors of election from among "the Justices, Tax Collectors, and School Superintendents" in the district. The diffi-

ulty arises when there is but one judge and one tax collector in the district. They are made by the law of 1868 the Inspectors of the first voting place. If there should happen to be more than one of these officers, together with a School Superintendent there is no difficulty in reating the second board of Inspectors. But it appears, that in several districts such officers cannot be found. In such a case, my opinion is that you

annot legally create a board of Inspectors for a second The Inspectors for the first voting place may appoint agents to take their places, during their absence, but the absence contemplated by law is one which may be due to sickness or unavoidable detention. They are under obligation to attend at the voting place. The Minister of the Interior cannot appoint the same persons to act in

two widely separated places at the same time, nor can Inspectors appointed by law to receive votes at the first voting place, abandon it and receive the votes at the The law designates the Inspectors for the first voting place, and the Minister has no control over them. If herefore, there are not Justices, Tax Collectors, and School Superintendents in the district, aside from those already holding offices as Inspectors, from whom a second board can be created, it is my opinion that the second board cannot be legally constituted. If it were, and | Hats, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Laces, &c., &c. the Inspectors were persons not authorized by law to act

the votes cast at such a place would be illegal, and if the

election were contested, would probably be rejected by the Courts. It appears that, heretofore, it has been the custom to designate a second voting place, and appoint persons who were not qualified by law, to be the Inspectors. No doubt it has been a matter of great convenience to the oters to do so, and the failure to designate such a place will put them to great inconvenience. But, after careful onsideration. I am convinced that such a practice is whose reputation for accuracy and neatness is well-known to the ladies of Honolain and the other Islanis. illegal, and might invalidate the election of candidates for the Legislature. The attention of the next Legislature will be called to this defect in the law regarding

I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, W. N. ARMSTRONG,

Attorney General.

THE election of Representatives to the next Legislative Assembly, will take place throughout the various Elecpatrons, moderate terms, and furnishing only first-class arti-cles in her line, to merit a share of the public patronage. tion Districts of the Kingdom, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of February next.

Our Artesian Wells.

From time to time we have had the pleasure of chronicling successful attempts to bring to the surface the limpid waters which lie in a great natural reservoir beneath this town.

G. W. A. Hapian Folice Justice L. Severance Tax Assessor Tax Collector Jos. Newahi Jos. Newahi District of Hinakas Care House, Honokas H. A. Lynan District Justice R. A. Lynan District Justice R. A. Lynan District of Election.

G. Bell Tax Collector S. H. Mahuks District Justice S. H. Mahu The following places are designated for holding the of chronicling successful attempts to bring to Court House North Kohals Since the day, not yet very distant, on which Short to where water was struck at about 300 H. James Campbell's enterprise was rewarded feet on Mr. James Campbell's en Inspectors of Election. District Justice in boring for water ; it also presents its encou-one point must not be taken as a certain indica-District composed of Lahains, Olowalu, Ukumehame and that there is not, quite near it, a place where well-..... Labaina sinking will be rewarded with success.

east slope of Punchbowl. This well was sunk rise beyond 9 feet above sea level, and it reat the intersection of the boundary fences of mains to be seen whether the ground now being at the intersection of the boundary fences of four lots, belonging respectively to Captain Babcock, Messrs, C. F. Wolfe, R. Lishman, and basin in which the water will rise to between 41 District beginning with and including Waihee and ex-A. Kraft, and it amply supplies all there quire- and 42 feet, or whether, as the close proximity of ments of these properties. The boring is 340 Diamond Head might suggest, it is on the di-each property, and, when all these are running estimate that the surface level is 15 feet above District beginning with and including Hamakualoa and extending to and including Kula. at full, the water will still flow freely over the the sea be correct this gives an elevation of 3 casing if left unconfined. The level of the ground at the spot where this well was sunk was All the wells which there was time to examineMakawao determined by Professor Alexander to be 37 feet
4 inches above sea level. Before the case-head rapid drive to Palama was made. Here, in the W. F. Mossman District Justice
F. H. Hayselden Tax Assessor
A. Fornander Tax Collector was fixed it was ascertained, by carrying the in the grounds of Mr. Simon Kaai's residence, District beginning with and including Kahikinui and ex-tending to and including Koolau. well-casing up, that the water would rise 4 feet 2 inches above the level of the ground. The first on the principle of "no song, no sugar." He Inspectors of Election.

District Justice 90 feet of sinking was through alluvial deposits known to the workmen as mountain drift, with coccasional boulders, especially towards the lower occasional boulders, especially towards the lower work from 4 p. m. till dark since December 8th, levels. After this came 130 feet of pure white coral. Below the coral were clay beds of various consistencies until the water was reached. This was penetrated some 15 feet until the head of the coral was penetrated to the coral was penetrated to the cora

here is 28 feet above the sea; the boring is 310 feet, of which the last 10 feet are in the rock, the rest being through the made ground and coral which have been found everywhere in this neighborhood. These may be surface springs, Police Justice basin above the water-bearing layer. The advantage of sufficiently penetrating the rock, so which our successful wells have reached. It as to secure the maximum supply which the well is capable of giving, has been well demonstrated mass of black lava which apparently underlies by the fine head of water which this well yields. It is a five-inch bore, cased with heavy iron piping instead of the sheet-iron stove piping which has been used for other private wells. District of Wainlua......Court House, Wainlus From the top of this casing a full jet 30 inches in height was given, and this at an elevation, as already stated, of 28 feet above the sea. The capacity of the well has been partially tested by District of Koolauloa School House, Hauula Paukialaul feet above the ground. Through a three-inch to it. The hard black lava crops out every where pipe at this level, say 361/2 feet above sea-level, on the steep slope which bounds it on the Hono-......Court House, Kancohe" a discharge of 240,000 gallons per day is ob- lulu side, but the bank beyond is formed of a District Justice

ones. The level of the ground where it wasSchool House, Watmen sunk is between 38 and 39 feet above the sea, and its depth is 260 feet. Thus, in the short distance between this point and the site of Mr. Jaeger's well, there is a dip of more than 50 feet in the rock-bed from which our artesian water is | much trouble at Mr. Kaai's place. Mr. Fessler derived. The discharge from this well is not himself has reluctanly come to the conclusion large as compared with that of several recent | that it is improbable that water will be found at wells. This is partly owing to the height above | Kapalama or any where in the region from there the sea-level, and partly probably to its not to the crater which is such a conspicuous object having been pushed down into the rock until the a few miles to the northwest. Let us hope that ... Court House, Libue | largest possible flow had been obtained. To | by persevering in his work as he intends to do compensate for the small pressure obtainable at he will be able to disprove the theory to which 38 feet above the sea, Mr. Dillingham utilizes, he now leans. There are a great many people in the flow to drive a hydraulic ram, which feeds a that neighborhood who have been anxiously waitlarge tank placed at an elevation which enables | ing to see a well sunk there, and who have been him to distribute the water wherever wanted on his premises. Besides this, the well serves to irrigate not only the dairy farm on which it is | Makiki for the sake of a district already airly situated, but a patch of several acres on theSchool Agent other side of Beretania-street, leased to some in real straits for water. Probably the new mains Chinese gardeners. Judge M'Cully's Wells came next under in-

side of Beretania-street, is familiar, no doubt, to and money on the well he is now sinking, a numbers of our readers. Its waters, like those great many people besides himself will be sorely of so many of our wells, are untrammelled by case-heads and pipes, and flow away continually in a shining stream, running to waste when not put in use for purposes of irrigation. This well is a full seven-inch bore, and is 418 feet deep. The dip of the strata from Mr. Dillingham's to this place is even more striking than in the direction of Mr. Jaeger's. The St. Lawrence well, recently completed by Mr. Fessler for Judge M Cully, is on the other side of the street a little further on, and within a few yards of but which fortunately includes a large tract of the new Ice Works. Its site is nearly 25 feet | the city of Honolulu and of its southeastern above the sea, being sixty-two hundredths of suburbs, from which the water obtainable by a foot lower than the Ontario, which has been the Ontario, viz : seven inches, but when left head nine inches, whilst at the Ontario the rise is only 174 inches. Here again, there can be no doubt, that the better result is largely owing to the bore being carried further into the EXPRESS OFFICE the rule laid down for himself, by Mr. Fessler, of sinking until the head of water does not increase, was not carried out. It is stated that the Next to Mr. Burgess's Carpenter Shop, and key, the tap being adjusted at the time the writer inspected it, for the supply of certain ten-This supply was being delivered through a which it kept constantly full, notwithstanding a

onsiderable leakage in other directions. Pierce. The water was struck at 273 feet is the boring was continued to 295 feet. The eight of the ground here is nearly 37 feet above a personal inspection of this well.

found that the supply of water increased all the time, nevertheless the flow does not equal that from the Government well on the Waikiki road which is of the same diameter and at a similar which is of the same diameter. which is of the same diameter and at a similar which is of the same diameter and at a similar level. The rice grounds being now under preparation for a new crop, the water from this fine well is at present running to waste, except a small quantity used for domestic purposes.

After again passing the church on our return, we went aside from the road some distance makes we want aside from the road some distance makes that it extends even as far as the point where the new Government well is now to be sunk. Even if water be found on the Ewa side of the town we shall know the boundary of the basin is not far away, because on the other side of the Pearl Lochs we have a new basin, tapped by Mr. Campbell's well, in which the level of the water an ingeniously devised set of clutches. Cook & Peddler for a Chinese company. Here a contract was taken to sink, if necessary, 650 Campbell's well, in which the level of the water

the bed rock being reached. The water however, came to the surface with a good head, from 730 feet, out of a sort of porous dark-colored cement, of so friable a character that 30 feet of it were bored through it during the last day's work. Finding that the lessees of the ground were not likely to pay for further work the contractors of the surface with a good head, from 730 lic property which ought to be conserved by proper regulations as to the use of it. It may proper regulations as to the use of it. It may proper regulations as to the use of it. It may be immaterial that hundreds of thousands of galber in this machine is placed behind the power of propulsion is applied. The proper regulations as to the use of it. It may be immaterial that hundreds of thousands of galber in the power of propulsion is applied. The power of propulsion is applied. The proper regulations as to the use of it. It may be immaterial that hundreds of thousands of galber in the power of propulsion is applied. Th

Diamond Head; 50 feet of hard coral followed, and the last 55 feet has been through soft crum-bling white coral. Boring had ceased for the present in order that the casing, which is of sheet iron, might be put down. The spot selected for The first well visited by our representative on his tour of inspection was one recently completed by Mr. Fessler for Captain Babcock and others at Kulaokahua, not far from the south-

but they may also be the overflow of the basin Kapalama forms the western boundary of that Another bore was then visited a mile or

property of Mr. C.T. Gulick, and is being sunk for him by Mr. Blanchard. All the way, between the two, broken masses of the black lava are to be found on the surface, and the slopes of Punchbowl. The well is being put disposed to grumble that the government should have been spending so much time and money at supplied, whilst the people of Palania were left recently laid there have abated the pressing interest of the question somewhat, nevertheless spection. The first, the Ontario, on the makai | we are sure that if Mr. Fessler loses his time

> disappointed.
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> Before concluding this account of our artesian wells it should be mentioned that the Government derrick and tools have been brought from Makiki, where further sinking has been finally abandoned, and are now to be employed in sinking a well near Aliiolani Hale.

marized thus. There is a basin of limited extent, artesian boring will rise to a height of nearly surveyed at 25.24 feet. It has the same bore as | 42 feet above the level of the sea. This limitation of level confines the benefit derivable from free the water rises above the casing in a full | this underground reservoir to the lower lying portions of the area, but on the other hand, where the supply is available, it is found to be | sails of the British. At 10 o'clock the fire extremely copious and permanent, and the water ing to the bore being carried further into the rock, although even at the St. Lawrence well, flow from Mr. Ward's well and the St. Lawrence well, taken when they were first constructed, have been compared from time to time with the existing flow, and show that they have never mimpeded flow from this well would exceed varied either through the influence of dry 1,000,000 gallons per day. The casehead is fit- weather or through the opening of the new wells ed with a pressure tap, which is secured by lock | in their vicinity. A dozen wells have now been opened, the majority of which are flowing night and day, but as yet no difference in the flow re-loaded. Many of her crew stood the darge ants who are entitled to one-third of the water. from the earliest of them has been noticed. Hence our underground reservoir, if limited in | tier of guns while the ship was a mass of de trough twelve inches wide and ten inches deep, width is evidently copiously supplied, the waterbearing strata probably extending far into the this tremendous explosion. The firing, as if mountain mass which lies behind it. Regarded mutual consent, instantly ceased on both en Mr. Marques's well is not far from this. It was the first sunk in this neighborhood and was serve, it may be called inexhaustible. On the the drowning and wounded, and the splash of the superintendence of Mr. constructed under the superintendence of Mr. other hand remembering that the chief use to burning brands as they fell hissing into the which it is being, and will increasingly be, put from the vast height to which they had in this well, but the supply constantly increased | is to irrigate land otherwise barren, we must re- | blown. Seventy of her crew were saved by cognize the fact that its limited area is a subject | boats; but mong the many who perished for grave consideration in view of indiscriminate the sea level. A desire to push on as far as tapping with which it is threatened. Experience the wells at Kamoilili deterred us from making | compels us to put aside the theories, not long ago only 10 years old. She had on board the plus personal inspection of this well.

Bearing to the left when we passed the buyel, and crossing the stream bound and the plant of Malta, amounting to £600,000 sterling. church, and crossing the stream beyond, we found | the island themselves. Its dimensions have yet aurselves on a network of old kalo patches, to be defined. They have been explored as far now chiefly devoted to the cultivation of rice. as Kamoiliili in one direction, and Mr. Camp-Mr. Arnold for Mr. Goo Kim. The site is 3 or 9 feet above sea level and the well is 435 feet deep, of which 360 feet is of 6-inch bore diminishing to 5 and them to 1. Six inches in diameter. And again, as the or distribution of the decimal of the design of the design of the bory to 1. Six inches in diameter. And again, as the or distribution of the decimal of the minishing to 5 and then to 434 inches below. which connects that voicino with the main use of cranks upon each side of the driving v The last 30 feet are through the rock and it was that there is another quite distinct basin in feet, but as water was not reached at that depth, is quite distinct from that of Honolulu. These a further distance of 80 feet was bored without | considerations oblige us to conclude that in this

then abandoned the bore, without ascertaining sible to believe that a source of supply so limit-how far below lay the rock bed from which the ed as this water basin will not be seriously afwater is elsewhere derived. This well is oppo- feeted. It appears to us that this is a matter of site the opening of that wide chasm in the hills, public importance demanding the care of the the Manoa valley. The rock was reached at a Legislature, and that the rights of private pershort to where water was struck at about 300 From all the other wells the water, except when feet on Mr. Jaeger's land. The last 28 feet of in actual use for irrigation or other purposes, is

turned upon the rumor that the body of the Chinaman who was shot on board the Anjer Head, was lying on the cattle-pen in the harbor, left behind by the captain of the steamer and ignored by the authorities ashore. From the wharf some object not wont to be there could be seen lying in the pen, and it was determined that the truth of the rumor should be looked into by paying a visit to the place. A light breeze and a light skiff soon took our self-constituted committee of inquiry to the cattle-pen, where, carefully choosing a landing on the windward side, they found a huge redwood box, not of the conventional coffin shape, but which they nevertheless concluded to be the object of their search. Was it occupied or empty? There had been some talk about the body of the luckless cook having been transferred to a leaden shell and preserved in spirits. A trial of its weight made by the younger and stronger of the party, suffered to demonstrate that the coffin was by no means empty. There was no mark or inscription on it save the carpenter's memorandum "top, " repeated on each of the white pine battens which strengthened the lid. Nevertheless the identity of the thing could not be doubted. There, on level. The entirely unexpected character of the peacefully pursuing the duties of his humble stuff to be driven through has led Mr. Fessler to calling. The steamer was already far on her make a careful survey of the neighborhood, and, way to the land of his birth, with all his late cared for, guarded only by the whispering waters of the sea that rippled quietly around the piles of this weather beaten corral. On shore no one appeared to know, for certain, anything about him, or even that he was there at all; only a rumor had gone round, started, none knew by whom or when or how. But then-he was "only

further along the Ewa road. This is on the a Chinaman. " "Only a Chinaman." But that means only one of a nation which cares for and honors its dead. It would be a mistake to believe that this solitary corpse was neglected, although left upon the means of a large tank which was already on the premises, and which had previously been supplied by a pump driven by a windmill. The delivery into this tank is made at a height of 81/2 to it. The hard black lave crops out every where great nations of Europe, or to that huge poly-glot community on another Contir ent which calls itself a nation, his remains would quickly reddish brown conglomerate such as we see on have found a resting place in some nameless and unhonored grave. But for the reason that down on the side of the flat nearest town, and he was "only a Chinaman" he was not left to not far from the rocky slope. After going official burial, and a "pauper funeral." His not far from the rocky slope. The rock has body was chimed by fellow-countrymen, and through 31 feet of alluvial deposit, and body was chimed by fellow-countrymen, and now been reached, and appears to be of the same character as that which is giving Mr. Fessler so much trouble at Mr. Kaai's place. Mr. Fessler himself has reluctanly come to the conclusion that it is improbable that water will be found at and by one of whose officers he had been killed, they removed it to the cattle-pen, where it could incommode no one during the process of embalming. They did not spare expense; the shell, and spirits, and so-forth, cost them not less than one hundred and fifty dollars. And when all this was done, the grim captain still refused to take the body of his unfortunate cool back to the land where he was born. He had taken offence at the condition in which the corpse was at first taken on board, and he was afraid that as the authorities here "did not deem an inquest necessary," one might be instituted on his arrival at Hongkong. He steamed away, and left the coffin still lying on the cattlepen. But although left there, and subject to be visited and irreverently examined by the enrious, it was not uncared for; although till a proper resting-place had been prepared, it was necessarily left on this staging in the midst of the 'inrbor. In less than forty-eight hours after the Anjer Head had taken her departure, it was reverently deposited in a vault in the Chinese cemetery at Palama, where it will remain until an opportunity for its transmission to China The information gained by an examination of

these wells and borings may be briefly sum- The Burning of the Orient at the Battle of the Nile.

(From " British Battles on Land and Sea.") The mighty glare she shed on all sides, as e became a pyramid of flames, enabled the men board the two fleets to see each other distinct Their different colours were distinguishabledismasted bulks of France, and the shot-riv reached the magazine, and she blew up with a dreadful shock, that made every ship in the bay vibrate to her keel. Her officers and men sprang into the sea in hundreds, and were seen, som helplessly drowning, others clinging thick bees to spars and pieces of floating wreck. May were picked up by our boats, and many eve dragged in at the lower-deck ports of our shipes. the very moment the guns were run back to b to the last, and continued to fire from her lowe entered the action with 1010 officers and were her captain, Casa Bianca, and his son-s.

In the new bicycle, as the rider is placed tween the wheels he is firmly supported, and not liable to the accident of " taking a heade operated alternately by the feet, the actione, an ingeniously devised set of clutches h is one on each side of the hub of the driving which in this machine is placed behind po-